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A LETTER *to Mr.* P. *occasion'd by his late Book.*

SIR.

THere is not a Man upon Earth more *anxiously concerned* for the good Opinion of the Publick than you; and yet, no Man ever took more *effectual Methods* to lose that Opinion. You think your self happy in the Applauses of your Country; you imagine, that you are esteemed a Patriot, and a Man of Publick Virtue; but you are deceived: Those who converse with you, flatter and impose upon you; or else, thro' excessive Vanity, you impose upon your self. Your *private Insolence* is grown as insupportable as your *publick Wickedness*; and therefore I, who am your best Friend, will tell you some *plain Truths*: and the first is this, *That you have not a Friend in the World but pities you*: You had a good Character, and deserv'd it too; but your Publick Actions, for some Years past, have sullied the Glory of it: You have lost Ground among the *Whigs*, and got none among the *Tories*; the *first* despise, if not hate you; and *the last* look upon you as a Slave to your own Passions, and the *Tool of their Ambition, and their Interest*. Your Abuse of all Persons in the Government, the Government itself, and the King at the Head of it, shews the most malevolent Disposition. The Friends to his Majesty must abhor you; because, departing from your *old Principles and Practices*, you have basely reviled him, tho' in every Instance of his Reign he has *inviolably kept the Laws*. You have held before him the Danger of the Loss of his Crown; threatned him with the Revolt of his Subjects; and told him, if he don't turn out *the Man whom you have devoted to Destruction*, he would have as few Friends at home as he had abroad. You have taken the same Liberty with the Legislature; you have, with unparallel'd Licentiousness, ridicul'd every publick Transaction. Our *Foreign Affairs* have been represented as *Foolish*, and our Domestick as *Tyrannical*. You have charg'd the Government with *Designs upon our Liberties*, and call'd upon the People to be upon their Guard; tho' in *your last Book*, you acknowledge, *That we enjoy the Liberties, which we ought to enjoy*. But, now I mention *your last Book*, Where shall I begin? or, What shall I say to you? You have, at one Stroke of your Pen, given up all the Reputation you had in the World; you have shewn your self *Unmask'd*, indeed. That Book, which you call *A Letter to a most Noble Person*, finishes *your Follies and Transgressions* at once: It is a Book full of *Perfidy and Treachery*; full of *Madness, Brutality, Scurrility, and Nonsense*. You have departed from the *Gentleman*, *the Man of Sense*, and *the Man of Honour*; you have broke through all those Laws, which were ever held sacred among Mankind; you have *impiously sworn* upon your Honour, even while you was *violating* all the *Laws of Honour*; for if the *Stories* you tell of the noble Person are *true*, you are guilty of *Perfidy and Treachery*; but, if *false*, (the highest Marks of which they carry about them,) how far hath your *Ambition and Resentment* carried you! and to what *dreadful Lengths* may these *troublesome Passions* drive you! *those Passions*, I say; for you have now fully convinced the World, that 'tis not *Virtue*, but *personal Hatred*, not *Love of Country*, but *keen Resentment*, and *Love of Self*, which have *determined you in all your Actions*, for some Years past: To that Height is your Malice grown, that you are entred into *Associations to ruin*, and *solemn Leagues and Covenants to murder and destroy*, for so they may be justly call'd when they are made against a Person, *who appears innocent*; and against whom, you, with all the *Powers of Hatred and Invention*, have not been able, *by Fact or Argument*, to prove any thing criminal. You have talk'd indeed, but *'tis only Talk*, about a *scandalous Profusion of Pensions and Secret Service Money*, and a *Misapplication of the publick Treasury*; and you have *try'd too in the* H—— to make good those Charges, but have found yourself as often foiled and defeated, as you made the Attempt: To such a Pitch of *Madness and Extravagance* has your Spite to the *noble Person* carried you, that you say Things of him which no Heart but yours could dictate; you say, that he wrote a Book, and palm'd it upon a noble Lord, on purpose that you might be provoked to answer, be challeng'd, fight, fall, and die: Doth not your Heart, bad as 'tis grown, shrink back when you think of these Things? And don't you begin to be frightned at your self? Compare your *past* and *present* Self: How happy was you once, in the *calm Enjoyment* of your large Fortune, and high in the Favour of a good Prince, and all the Friends to Liberty and Country! how restless, how disorder'd now! incapable of *enjoying private Life*; sunk in your *publick Character*; thrown among Men, whose Principles and Views you must *inwardly* hate, and in whom you can place no Confidence; stript of all your Patriotism, and turn'd out *a mere angry, passionate, ambitious, revengeful, cruel Man*; disturbing the Repose of your Country, your Friends, your Family and your Self! —— Upon my Soul, the *Truth of this Image* moves me so much, that I drop a Tear for you. —— But Justice, which knows no Pity, arrests our Humanity, and commands us to go on.

For God's Sake, and for your own Sake, mention *Patriotism* no more; you a *Patriot*, who *voted for the Civil List Bill* in the late King's Time, and yet *argued strenuously* against it! you a *Patriot*, who *voted for the Civil List* of his present Majesty, which you then counted *unreasonable and oppressive*, only through *fear of being chang'd* with want of Duty and Affection! Is that *a Reason* for a *Patriot*? Hath *that Reason* restrain'd you since? No: *That* was not the Reason, but *this* was the Reason; you did not know, at the beginning of the present Reign, what Turn Things might take; the *noble Person* might fall, you had a *Chance*, some *Prospect* or *Probability* of getting into Place and Power; for that's all you aim at. You are angry with the *Remarks* for charging you with *Vowing a Vow*, never to take a Place again; and you let us know, that you made no such Vow; but that it was made for you by a Gentleman in the *Craftsman*; and *you renounce it*. With all my Heart; you are releas'd from what that Gentleman *vow'd in your Name*; and you are at liberty to seek Places and Preferments, when Opportunity presents her self; but then be honest, and own it. Do you imagine, Sir, that the World can be so easily imposed upon, as to believe, that you did not wish for, or *expect the Seals*, because you did not *directly*, and *in so many Words, ask for them*? Are there not a Thousand Ways to let your Desires be known, besides going to the King, and begging him to give you the Seals? I appeal to your own Breast; you know there were Assurances given you, and you know that you once *depended on those Assurances*; but something happen'd, and you are very sensible what that was, which put an End to your *Power*, your *further Expectations*, and *your Happiness too*; for such is your Nature, you can taste no Pleasure sincere, unless your *Ambition is gratified*.

These, Sir, are very plain Truths; and such as you would, probably, never have heard of, much less seen in print, had not you turn'd *Publick Writer*; entred *into Private Life*; betray'd the Confidence of your Friends; and published most scandalous and infamous Libels against all Persons in Power and Trust.

Sorry I am, Sir, very sorry, that your Conduct hath made it necessary to publish such Truths of you. A high Concern for the Felicity of his *Majesty's Government*, and the *Prosperity of the People*, oblige us to this *ungrateful Work*: You have *abused* the one, and *deceived* the other; it is therefore an indispensible Duty to *shew you to the World in a true Light*, that you may be the less able to do Mischief.

I am, SIR,

One of the best Friends you have in the World, because I tell you the Truth,

F. OSBORNE.

POSTCRIPT, *in Answer to the* Craftsman's *last* Postscript.

Having in a late Journal fully explained the Sense of some Words in a Rev. Prelate's Speech, and *demonstrated*, that he spoke against *Independency of Parliament*, in no other Sense, than as it affected *the Constitutional Dependency*; and that he was *against the Pension Bill*, only as that Bill was *ineffectual to answer the Design*, and might in time *alter the Constitutional Dependency of the Three Powers*, by throwing *such a Share of Power* into one of the Branches, as would render it too hard for the others; and so, by Degrees, *weaken*, if not *overturn the Constitution*: We may safely trust it with the People, till the *Craftsman* writes again. The Prelate will forgive us if we take our Leave of him at present, to defend ourselves against two of the *most unjust Attacks* in the World, and *make Examples* of such *profligate Writers*, to whom *Light and Darkness*, *Truth and Falsehood*, *Just and Unjust*, are the very same Things.

One of the Charges against us is in the *Craftsman*, and the *Final Answer*; and 'tis this, That we have said, *that the late King would not have deserved to wear the Crown, if he had not employ'd* THE MEN, *whom he did employ*. By which Words, says the *Author of the Final Answer*, the Writer of the *London Journal* intended *to confine the Advantages* of the Protestant Succession, which were or ought to be *National*, *to particular Men*; and so *perpetuate the Administration in a private Family*: for, says this Author, 'tis plain, *the Words could not extend to* PARTY, but *to particular Men*: And thus, if his late Majesty had not employ'd *the two Brothers*, he would not have deserved to wear the Crown.

We will now produce *that Paragraph* in the *Journal* of *May* 15, which will shew, that *the very Reverse* of what is here affirm'd, *is the Truth*; and that those Words related, not to *private Families*, or *particular Men*, but TO A PARTY; a Party, which I shall always glory in; a *Party for Liberty*, or the *Whig Party*.

The Words in the *London Journal*, which they refer to, are these: " Tho' King *James* the First " *found no Parties*, yet the *House of Hanover* did; " *Parties* distinguished by being for or against " the *Legal Constitution of England*; for or against " the *Revolution*; for or against the *Settlement of* " *the Crown in their Illustrious House*; and for or " against the *Liberties of the Subject*, religious and " civil. And then, we ask — was not *this the* " *Party* (that is, the *Tory Party*) which, during the " Reign of K. *William*, continually distress'd, har- " rass'd and plotted against *the Man* who saved " them from Destruction? Was not *this the Party* " who made so infamous a Stand *against Liberty*, " that the Settlement of the Crown in the pre- " present Royal Family was carried but by *one* " *Vote*? (a *fit Party* indeed, to be trusted by this " Family!) Was not this *the Party*, who, during " the Close of Queen *Anne's* Reign, took all " possible Methods to bring the Succession of the " Crown in Danger; to introduce the *Pretender*, " and so put an everlasting End to all our Liber- " ties, sacred and civil?—— Did not *this Party* " exist at the Queen's Death? And would it not " have been the most astonishing Madness, that " his late Majesty, who knew all this, *should have* " *employ'd such Men as these*? Enemies to himself " and Family; Enemies to the Prosperity of the " Kingdom; and Enemies *to the very Design of* " placing the Crown upon his Head! (then im- mediately follow *those Words*) " which Crown he " would not have deserved to wear, if he had " not employ'd THE MEN whom he did " employ;" that is, as every one sees, the Men of *the Whig-Party*, or *that Party of Men*; and yet *the Final Answer* says, *these Words* could not ex- *tend to Party*; tho' 'tis impossible they should be extended to any thing else.

So much in Answer to the Charge of *confining the Advantages of the* Hanover *Succession to the two Brothers*. Now for the Charge, *That we have made* Great-Britain, IN SOME SORT, *a Province to* Hanover; and the Argument lies here: Because we have said, that it was reasonable, in Case of a War

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War with the Emperor, or any Hazard of the *Hanover* Dominions, to defend them for the Sake of that Family, in whose good Fortune our own is bound up, and *for the Sake of the Protestant Interest*, THEREFORE *we have made* Great-Britain, IN SOME SORT, *a Province to* Hanover. No, but the direct contrary, Hanover *a Province to* Great-Britain; for that Country which is *defended or supported* by us, may, IN SOME SORT, be said to be a *Province* to us; but that which *defends or supports*, can, IN NO SORT, be said to be a Province.

What *a sort of a Head* must the *Craftsman* have, to write at this Rate? But it seems we have said, *that the* Hanover *Dominions may engage us to do that more warmly from* NECESSITY, *which we should perhaps do more coolly from Reason?* And because the Word NECESSITY is in it, THEREFORE we have asserted the NECESSITY of making *Great-Britain* a Province to the *Hanover* Dominions. But the whole Sentence is this, "It will be "eternally our Interest to suppo t the Protestant "Cause, as that Cause *is the Cause of Liberty*: "so that, if we had no *Hanover* Dominions, it "might be the Duty of *England, on certain Occa-* "*sions*, to keep Troops in Pay, and Princes too; "and, when *those Occasions* rise, the *Hanover* Do- "minions may be of the greatest Service to us, "as they would engage us to do that more *warm-* "*ly from Necessity*, which we should perhaps do "*more coolly from Reason*.

F. O.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Gibraltar, June 2.

OUR Governor has caused several Fortifications to be made under one Side of the Mountain, and others to be marked out, in order to build a strong Fort in the midst of them; and when that is done, the Ships that come into this Bay need not be afraid of any Insult or other Inconvenience whatsoever.

Hague, June 29. The Courier that arrived here some Days ago, from Mynheer Van Hoey at the Court of France, brought Dispatches from Seville, directed to the Great Pensionary Slingelandt, the Substance whereof (if we are rightly informed) was this: That upon the Return of Mr. Keene's Express to the Court of Spain, the King assured that Minister that he was very well pleased with the Orders he had received; and that he would give his Orders for signing the Act of Approbation, as soon as the necessary Formalities would permit. His Catholick Majesty desired him at the same time, to acquaint his Britannick Majesty with his Intentions; and that it was his Request, that he would send his Squadron as soon as possible, to transport the 6000 Spaniards to the Coast of Tuscany, according to Agreement with the Imperial Court, the Emperor choosing rather to have it done by English, than by Spanish Ships: And thus we look upon this grand Affair to be as good as ended.

Paris, July 7. On the 27th past, a Procurator's Wife in *Hautefeuille* Street, was brought to Bed of five Boys, who were baptized the same Day in the Church of St. Cosmo, with Kettle-Drums and Trumpets sounding before them, all the Way to Church, and back again.

Canterbury, June 26. On Saturday last the Rev. William Geekie, D. D. was, by Proxy, installed a Prebendary of this Church, to which he was collated by his Grace the Lord Archbishop, in the room of the Rev. Edward Tennison, D. D. who being nominated to the Bishoprick of Ossory, resigned this Prebend.

The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury have given the Living of Brookland to the Rev. Mr. Simeon d'Evereux, one of their Minor Canons, which became void by the Death of Mr. John Le Hunt, who was Chief Master of the King's School here; in whose Place the Rev. Mr. John Frances, second Master of the School, is preferred to the Chief Mastership, and the Rev. James Evans is made second Master of the School.

Dover, June 29. Capt. Pickering came in Yesterday from a Cruise on the Coast, and brought in about 1700 Pound Weight of Tea, two Bales of Coffee, and about 70 Half Anchors of Brandy, which he took that Morning at Sea.

LONDON.

ON Sunday their Majesties, the Prince of Wales, and the three eldest Princesses went to the Royal Chappel at Hampton-Court: The Sword of State was carried by the Lord Baltimore, and the Sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Knight, one of his Majesty's Chaplains.

The Times and Places for holding the Assizes on the following Circuits, *viz.*

Northern Circuit.

Mr. Justice Denton, Mr. Justice Probyn.

City of *York*, Monday, August 2, at the Guildhall of the said City.

County of *York*, the same Day at the Castle of York.

Durham, Wednesday, August 11, at the Castle of Durham.

The Town of *Newcastle upon Tyne*, Monday, August 16, at the Guildhall of the said Town.

Northumberland, the same Day at Newcastle upon Tyne.

Cumberland, Saturday, August 21, at Carlisle.

Westmorland, Friday, August 27, at Appleby.

Lancaster, Wednesday, September 1, at the Castle of Lancaster.

Norfolk Circuit.

Lord Raymond, Mr. Baron Comyns.

Bucks, Monday, August 2, at the Town of Buckingham.

Bedford, Thursday, August 5, at the Town of Bedford

Huntingdon, Saturday, August 7, at the Town of Huntingdon.

Cambridge, Monday, August 9, at the Castle of Cambridge.

Suffolk, Thursday, Aug. 12, at St. Edmond's Bury.

Norfolk, Monday, August 16, at the Castle of Norwich.

City of *Norwich*, the same Day at the New Hall of the said City.

Western Circuit.

Mr. Justice Page, Mr. Justice Lee.

Southampton, Wednesday July 28, at the Castle of Winchester.

Town and County of Southampton, Saturday, July 31, at the Guildhall of the said Town.

Wilts, the same Day at Salisbury.

Dorset, Thursday, August 5, at Dorchester.

Cornwall, Wednesday, August 11, at Launceston.

Devon, Monday, Aug. 16, at the Castle of Exeter.

The County of the City of Exeter, the same Day at the Guildhall of the said City.

Somerset, Thursday, Aug. 24, at the City of Wells.

City of Bristol, Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Guildhall of the said City.

Midland Circuit.

Lord Chief Baron Reynolds, Mr. Justice Price.

Northampton, Tuesday, July 27, at Northampton.

Rutland, Friday, July 30, at Oakham.

Lincoln, Monday, Aug. 2, at the Castle of Lincoln.

City of Lincoln, the same Day at the City of Lincoln.

Nottingham, Thursday, Aug. 5, at Nottingham.

Town of Nottingham, Friday, Aug. 6, at the Town of Nottingham.

Derby, Saturday, Aug. 7, at Derby.

Leicester, Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Leicester.

Borough of Leicester, Thursday, Aug 12. at the Borough of Leicester.

City of Coventry, Saturday, Aug. 14, at the City Coventry.

Warwick, the same Day at Warwick.

Oxford Circuit

Mr. Baron Carter, Mr. Justice Forteſcue.

Berks, Monday, July 26, at Abingron.

Oxford, Wednesday, July 28, at Oxford.

Glocester, Saturday, July 31, at Glocester.

City of Glocester, the same Day at the City of Glocester.

Monmouth, Thursday, Aug. 5, at Monmouth.

Hereford, Saturday, Aug. 7, at Hereford.

Worcester, Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Worcester.

City of Worcester, the same Day at the City of Worcester.

Salop, Saturday, Aug. 14, at Shrewsbury.

Stafford, Thursday, Aug. 19, at Stafford.

On Monday in the Evening the Coroner's Inquest met again, pursuant to their Adjournment on Thursday last Week, about the Porter's Death, who was killed by Mr. Strafford near Gray's Inn Gate; and after a long Debate, between 8 and 9, they brought in their Verdict *Wilful Murder*. And on Wednesday a Warrant came to the Keeper of Newgate accordingly from the Coroner; and in the Evening he was brought to Newgate on the said Warrant.

On Thursday Morning the Directors of the East India Company received Advice of the Devonshire, Capt. Prince, and the Prince Augustus, Capt. Gosslin, being arrived off the Isle of Wight on Tuesday last: They came from Canton in China the 13th of January last: In their Passage home, in the Streights of Sunda, they spoke with the four Dutch Frigates who were cruizing there, (and were the same Ships as the Princess of Wales and Lyell met with) who assured them, that there were also four of their Frigates cruizing in the Streights of Mallacca, to intercept the Apollo, which had loaded in China, and was suspected to belong to the Ostend East India Company: But as this Ship sailed from China several Days before the Devonshire and Augustus, 'tis generally believed she had got clear, by having gone through the Streights of Bally.

The Devonshire and Augustus arrived at St. Helena the 9th of April, where they found the Fordwich and Craggs, (from the Coast and Bay) and two French Ships, that had sailed from China above five Weeks before them: Governor Macray, the late Governor of Fort St. George, and his Brother Capt. Hunter, were on board the Craggs; they all sailed from St Helena the 21st of April. Capt Gosfright heard that Capt. Sommers of the Duke of York, Capt. Holden of the Mary, and Capt. Fitzhugh of the Derby, all died at Bengall. The Fordwich was off the Isle of Wight, with these Ships, and we may daily expect to hear of the Craggs, whom they parted Company with five Days after they came from St. Helena.

At Fort St. George they had an Account from Bombay, that the Barrington, Capt. Hunter, bound from Mocha to Bombay, to fill up for London, was lost on Old Woman's Island, within 4 Leagues of that Place, and that the Ship was intirely lost; but they were in great Hopes part of the Cargo would be saved, as all the Ship's Company were.

The same Letters from Bombay mention, that one of the East India Company's Sloops was taken by Angria, a famous Pyrate near that Place; the said Sloop carried 16 Guns and 75 Men, most of whom, if not all, were killed before the Pyrate took her.

On Wednesday last, about Five o'Clock in the Afternoon, the Lyell, Capt. Small, from China, ran a-ground on the Sand called the Woolpack, near the Reculvers on this side Margate, where she sat upright; and by proper Assistance got off between 4 and 5 next Morning, without making any Water; and when the last Advices came from her, she was at the Goree.

The Assiento Snow, Capt. Using, belonging to the South-Sea Company, was lately lost in a violent Storm at La Vera Cruz, where she had delivered Negroes from Jamaica; a Spanish Ship driving foul of her Cables, occasioned her going on Shore, by which she was beat to Pieces, but her Crew was saved.

On Thursday a new Commission of Peace passed the Seals for the County Palatine of Durham.

The same Day a Commission of the Peace and of General Goal Delivery pass'd the Seals for the same County.

Monday the great Affair, which has been so long depending between the Bishop of Ely and Dr Bentley, was argued at the Court of King's Bench; when after a long Hearing of Counsel on both Sides, the Court determined it in Favour of the Bishop.

On Thursday a Person in Liquor, passing by a Smith's Shop at the Upper End of the Haymarket, stopped to talk with a Journeyman in the Shop, and some Difference arising, he struck him such a Blow with his Hammer, that his Life is despaired of.

We hear that the first Batallion of the Second Regiment of Guards marched Yesterday to Rochester, and are to continue there till further Orders.

On Wednesday a Highwayman was taken on Finchley-Common by some Persons that had been in Search for him and two of his Accomplices for two Days: He was the same Day brought to Town, and being examined before a Justice of the Peace, was thereupon committed to Newgate for farther Examination.

Friday se'nnight about Eleven at Night, a Gentleman was attacked by three Street Robbers in Southampton Street, Bloomsbury; one of them struck him over the Head with a Bludgeon on his resisting; and another fired a Pistol, which tore the Sleeve of his Coat to pieces; they took from him a Gold Watch, a Silver-hilted Sword, and nine Guineas, with some Silver, and made off.

On Monday Night last, about Eleven o'Clock, as —— Jeffop, Esq; one of the Welch Judges, was going home to his House in Lincoln's-Inn Fields, he was attacked by two Street Robbers who used him very ill, and broke his Head in two Places; but by the Assistance of his Servant, who encounter'd with them, they were forced to make off, without their Booty. The Judge's Servant took a Club from one of them, and beat them severely; but for want of Assistance, he could not take any of them; the Watch not appearing during the whole Combat, nor any Persons coming by.

The Letters from Spain by Wednesday's French Mail, give fresh Proofs of the Distress the Merchants are reduced to for want of their Treasure which was brought to Cadiz by the last Fleet, above nine Months ago, and yet detained from 'em, without any immediate Prospect of its being delivered: A House at Madrid has stopped Payment for about 200,000 Pieces of Eight; and a few Days ago we had Advice of an ancient House at Genoa being gone off for the same Sum.

Letters from Porto Bello, dated the 1st of May, which were brought from thence to Jamaica by two of the South Sea Company's Snows, advise, that the Fair was expected to begin in a few Days; the Money had been brought but slowly for want of Mules: Admiral Stewart intended to send a Man of War in July to lie off the Coast, ready to receive the South Sea Company's Ship Prince William.

The Directors of the East India Company have begun a Contribution toward the Relief of the Sufferers by the Fires at Tiverton, Blandford, and Ramsey, which, when concluded, 'tis believed will amount to above 1000 l. Sir Matthew Decker, their Chairman, gave a Receipt for 10 Lottery Tickets for those of Tiverton and Blandford.

The Directors of the Bank have raised 300 l. to be divided in a proportionable Manner between the Sufferers by the Fires at Tiverton, Blandford, and Ramsey.

The Duke of Cumberland, Capt. Benj. Braund, which sailed from the Downs the 21st of last Feb. arrived at St. Jago, one of the Cape de Verd Islands the 17 th of March, and intended to sail the 19th for Fort St. George

On the 23d ult. one Thomas Gifford, of Gainsborough in Lincolnshire, ript up his own Belly with a Penknife, and afterwards cut out two or three Yards of his Guts, which he put into a Chamber-pot, and died soon after.

On Tuesday at the Court of Hustings at Guildhall Samuel Russell, Esq; was declared duly elected one of the Sheriffs of this City and County of Middlesex for the Year ensuing: Thomas Pinder, Esq; the other Sheriff, who was declared on Thursday last, appeared in the Court of Aldermen, and signed Bonds for serving the said Office; and Mr. Russell is cited for that Purpose to appear in the said Court on Tuesday next. The Court of Aldermen resolved to recommend to the Inhabitants of their respective Wards a voluntary Contribution for the Relief of the unhappy Sufferers by the late Fires at Blandford, Tiverton, and Ramsey; for which End they proposed that each Alderman should take his Deputy and Common-Council Men to his Assistance.

A Motion was made for bringing in a Bill for the Orphans Tax, but there appearing great Reason to believe that several Wards were Deficient in their former Payments to the said Tax, the said Motion was postponed till the said Deficiencies be known, in order to prosecute the Delinquents.

On Tuesday at the Court of Common Pleas was re-examined the Cause between the Warden of the Fleet Prison and the Prisoners, in relation to the late Riot there, when, after a full Hearing, the Warden was honourably acquitted of the Charges laid against him, and an Attachment is ordered to be laid against 16 of the Prisoners.

The famous Picture of Sir Thomas More, valued at 1000 l. that stood in the great Hall at Greenwich, was last Week taken away thence by Sir Rowland Wynne, Bart. it being the Property of his Lady and her two Sisters, and is carried to Sir Rowland Wynne's House in Soho-Square.

On Monday last about One o'Clock in the Afternoon, a Gentleman was robb'd by two Highwaymen, at Hayes near Uxbridge, of 4 Guineas; they were immediately pursued, and one of them was taken at Pinner, but the other, by quitting his Horse, got off.

Capt. Bloodworth is appointed one of the Grooms of the Bed-chamber to his Royal Highness. And

John Evelyn, Esq; Son of Sir John Evelyn, Bart. was likewise then appointed Equerry to his Royal Highness

We hear that Major Selwyn's Lady will be made one of the Women of her Majesty's Bed-chamber, in the room of Mrs. Howard, now Countess of Suffolk.

On Thursday Morning about Seven o'Clock the Hon. Sir Charles Wager set out from Whitehall in the Admiralty Eight oar'd Barge, for the Hope, where he is to embarque on board his Majesty's Yacht the William and Mary, which is to carry him round to the Downs, where he is to go on board his Majesty's Ship the Namur, a Second Rate.

Ecclesiastical Promotions. The Rev. Mr. Curphey, Afternoon Preacher of Duke street Cappel, in St. James's Park, Westminster, succeeds the Rev. Mr. Jenks, of St. Dunstan's in the West, lately deceased.

Death. A few Days since, the youngest Son of the Hon. the Lord Lynn, died of the Small-Pox in the Natural Way.—Tuesday died, after a short Illness, George Wortley, Esq; by whose Death a very plentiful Estate devolves to his only Son, a Youth at Westminster School.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.

per Quarter.		per Quarter.
Wheat —— 27 to 32		Hog Pease 16 to 18
Rye —— 16 to 17		Pease —— 20 to 24
Barley—— 15 to 18		Pale Malt 23 to 27
Oates —— 10 to 15		Brown Malt 22 to 24
Horse Beans 18 to 24		Tares —— 20 to 24

Coals 28 s. to 29 s. per Chaldron.
Hops 1729 — 30 s. to 50 s. per Hundred
Hops 1730 — 50 s. to 80 s. per Hundred.
Rape Seed 12 l. to 12 l. 10 s. per Last.

Thursday South Sea Stock was 103 3 8ths for the Opening. South Sea Ann. 107. Bank 146 Bank Circulation 8 l. India 199 1 half for the Opening. Royal Exchange Assurance 98 3 qrs for the Opening. London Assurance 12 5 8ths. African 51. York Buildings 23 1 qr. Three per Cent. Ann. 96 1 half. English Copper 2 l. 18 s. Welch Copper 2 l. 2 s. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 16 s. India Bonds 5 l. 18 s. Lottery Tickets 7 s.

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